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He has just now got to hand a pretty good assortment of WOOD is Logs. Plans of discrent sizes, common Deals, and IRON; although not such a large quantity thereof as he could have wished, owing chiefly to the dissipation of importation from foreign parts at this late season of the year; but as soon as any importation can be effected, he will make it his constant and invariable practice to supply himself largely in Wood, Iron, Wine, Teas, Spicies, Sugars, Porter, Flax, Plax-seed, and other articles, of the very best qualities, which were usually dealt in at faid port, so as to give full and ample satisfaction.

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the expiry of the present tacks, few of which have above feven or eight years to run, the lands will give double the prefent rent.

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From the London Gazette, Dec. 5.

War-Office, Dec. 2. 1780. 3d Regiment of dragoons, Captain Honourable Richard Lumley, of e 86th foot, is appointed to be Captain of a troop, vice Henry

11th Regiment of dragoons, John Bennett, Gent. to be Cornet, vi-

Ith Regiment of dragoons, John Bennett, Gent. to be Cornet, view Thomas Strode Cary.

If Regiment of foot; Ith battalion, Hospital Mate Thomas Young to be Surgeon, vice St John Neill.

5th Regiment of foot, Surgeon St John Neill, of Ist battalion of Ist foot, to be Surgeon, vice Edward Gair.

29th Regiment of foot, William Jacques, Gent. to be Ensign in one of the additional companies, vice Henry Losack.

86th Regiment of foot, Captain Menry Rooke, of 3d dragoons, to be Captain of a troop, vice Honourable Richard Lumley.

98th Regiment of foot, John Green, Gent. to be Surgeon.

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If Regiment of horse, The Rev. Thomas May to be Chaplain, vice Thomas L'Estrange, who retires Dated September 12. 1780. Mr Samuel Andrews to be Cornet, vice Hercules Langford Taylor; by purchase. Dated October 30. 1780.

2d Horse, Mr Redmond Browne to be Cornet, vice Thomas Newenham, who retires. Dated as above. Mr Samuel Corbet to be Cornet, vice Thomas Grogan; by purchase. Dated as above.

12th Dragoons, Mr John Sentag to be Cornet, vice the Honourable George Walpole, promoted. Dated September 3. 1780. Cornet Clement Hume to be Lieutenant, vice Thomas Gerrard, who retires. Dated October 30. 1780. Mr Michael White to be Cornet, vice Hume.

14th Dragoons, Eldest Cornet Hugh Magau to be Lieutenant, vice Richard Galway, who retires. Dated September 12, 1780. Quarter Master John Magee to be Adjutant, vice James Wilson, who reugns.

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18th Dragoons, Cornet Henry Ofborne to be Lieutenant, vice Thomas Chadwick, who retires. Dated as above. Mr Thomas Mathew to be Cornet, vice Ofborne.

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32d Foot, Eldest Easign Samuel Madden West to be Lieutenant, vice Thomas Dalyest, promoted. Dated September 8. 1780. Mr Hewetson to be Ensign, vice Madden West. Mr Richard Dobbins to be Ensign, vice George Godby, who rethres. Dated October 30. 1780.
36th Foot, Eldest Ensign Richard Power to be Lieutenant, vice Colin Campbell, promoted. Dated September 3. 1780. Mr Richard Jennings to be Ensign, vice Power. The Rev. William Elliost to be Chaplain, vice John Blackwood, who retires. Dated September 13. 1780.

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67th Foot, Mr Russel Wood to be Ensign, vice William Hatrison, who retires. dated September 12. 1780. Ensign Robert Hedges to be Lieutenant, vice Frederick Chadwick, who retires. Dated October 30. 1780. Mr George Bateman to be Ensign vice Hedges.

68th Foot, Ensign John Balaguiere to be Lieutenant, vice Mathew Drakeford, who retires. Dated September 12. 1780. Mr James Greenless to be Ensign, vice Balaguiere. Lieutenant George Earl of Granard to be Captain, vice Nicholas Colthurs, who retires. Dated October 30. 1780. Ensign Robert Greaves to be Lieutenant, vice Earl of Granard.

77th Foot, Mr John Moore to be Ensign, vice John Mackay, pro-

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John Handeock, Efq; to be Fort-Major of Charles Fort, in the room of William Elliot, Efq; who refigns. Dated September 8.

ERRATUM. In the lift of Commissioners for the army in Ireland, inferted in the Gazette of Tuesday the 15th of August last, 77th Regiment of Foot, for Mr Dauglas read Mr George Duscan to be Ensign. Dated June 29 1780.

INTELLIGENCE FROM LLOYD'S, Dec. 5.

The Elizabeth, Simpson, from Jamaica to London, is taken by a French privatter, and catried into St Maloes.

The Stadt Van Brustels, Verryhen, from Ostend to St Eustatia, run on the Goodwin Sands on Thursday last, but by the assistance of the Deal boats was got off without damage.

Marfellles, Nov. 20. Arrived 35 iail from St Domingo, under convoy of la Gracicuse, and la Bondeuse respective.

The Providence, Loadman, from Memel to London, was taken the 21st ult. by the Rohan Soubise French privateer, in which the Captain is arrived at Dunkisk.

is arrived at Dunkirk. The following ships were taken and ransomed by the Rohan Soubile French privateer, viz. the Kitty, Johnson, of Newcastle, for 4000 guineas? Janet, Hutton, of Kickcaldy, for 310 dirto; Elizabeth and Ann, Davidion, of Kineardine. for 200 ditto; Dispatch, Robertion, of Findhorn, for 730 ditto; and James and Mary, Norwal, of Aber-

deen, for aço ditto. The Venus, Parke, from Liverpool to the Leeward Islands, was on shore at the Isle of Man; bot by discharging her cargo, got off with

damage.

The prize taken by the Hawke, Small, from Liverpool to Africa, is called la Jenne Emillie, from Rochford for Martinico.

Portimouth, I. Sir Digby Dent is appointed to the command of the Repulse, a fine 64, launched on Toessay last at Cowes; she is expected here in a few days to be coppered. The Heart of Oak armed thip is gone out of harbour to Spithcad.

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The Elizabeth, Taylor, and Nancy, Eve, were both taken by the Americans off Sandy Hook, and teasten and carried into New York.

The Walhington frigate, of 22 guss, the Koebuck, of 16, and the Buckskin Hero, of 33, are taken by his Mujeffy's frigates on the coast

of America.

The brig Wilson, Thompson, from Jameica to Clyde, having sprung a leak, is put into New York in distrets.

The Charming Molly, Gill, from Jamaica to ______, and a sloop from St Kitts for Halifax, are retaken and seat into New York.

Plymouth 1. On the 29th ult. at two o'clock, P. M. about seat

miles from the Mewitone, at the entrasice of this harbour, the Ranger Lugges, in the service of the Customs, was taken by a French friegate of 35 gans, which appeared to be flanding into the found from the calitant of the Ranger's crow state their charpe in the boat, and beingt role, account.

Portfamouth 3. The Conqueror and Berwick are expected to fail this afternoon for Plymouth.

Capt. Steengave, from Liverpool, is arrived at Bremen, after custing away an anchor and cable.

From the London Papers, Dec. 5.

Breft, Nov. 20. Orders are just arrived to augment the fleet at prefent in this road with five stips, as likewise to take provisions for twelve months, which announces a long voyage; we have been very expeditious in sheathing with copper the new frigate the Astrea, and which will be ready to sail with the rest. We expect with much impatience a fleet, which is said to have sailed some time ago from Sweden, with timber for ship-building, the want of which has austed many artificers to be discharged from this port; we are in want likewise of seamen.

New-Tork, Ost. 25. By very recent accounts from the

New-Tork, Oct. 25. By very recent accounts from the Southward; we are informed that Major-Gen. Gates has been sufficient in consequence of the defeat of the acmy under his command by Lord Coruwshe; and that Major-General Greene was offered his appointments in that department; but he declined ascepting the nomination, unless he was affured of 12,000 troops well provided and well appointments.

From the New-Jersey Journal.

Philadelphia, Od. 17. It is reported that a party of the enemy's cavalry have penetrated to Charlotte in North-Carolina, where they had a skirmish with a party of militia, who

were worsted.

LONDON.

Among the papers intercepted in the rebel mail, is a document containing an absolute disavowal of the rebel confederacy for independence, by the province of Maryland. This was done in 1778, and it is remarkable that so inaportant a transaction has never before transpired.—Gazetteer.

The following rebel privateers are taken by his Majesty's cruisers, on the American station, and sent into New-York; the Buckskin Hero of 32 guns; the Washington, of 22 ditto; and the Roebuck of 16 ditto.

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Tuesday last came on the election of a representative for Launceston, in the room of the present Earl of Salisbury, when the Honourable Mr Pervical was chosen without op-

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Extract of a letter from New-Tork, Oct. 30.

"We were happily relieved here by the seasonable arrival of the Hyzna, Capt Thomson, with a convoy of 60 sail, after a short passage of two months, without a missing ship, a thing we have not been able to say before this war. They came in on the 15th inst. with 4000 troops, stores, and provisions; with a private trade equal to a million of money. Our markets are now so stocked, that we are shipping goods for Charlestown, where the Hyzna is going, having now a signal out for all matters of ships. Our Admiral Commissioner is cruizing off Block Hie, to confine Ternay in Long Island. We have prizes every day coming in. The Provincial marine is destroyed; and their army lingering through discontents. A Court-Martial is now holding on board the Resolution, for the trial of Captain Bateman, of the Yarmouth—" For leaving the British slag exposed and unsupported, on the battle of the 17th of April, off Martinico, with the French sleet." From evidences given, we have too much reason to believe the charge may be proved.

"An expedition of 3000 men under General Leslie, is gone to the Chesapeak, to co-operate and act with Lord Cornwallis. Much is expected from the junction—if it proves one.

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"Admiral Rodney returns shortly to the West Indies, where he will be at the Monsieurs again. He has more fense and gallantry about him than half the navy of England. He is highly honoured by us inhabitants of New York.

"Capt. Thomson is preserved from the Bosson to the Al-

cide, Capt. Brifbane refigning; and Capt. Rodney from the

"We have many fick in our haspitals, army, and navy, but the winter weather will bring them about.

"Our markets are exorbitantly high, though we are supplied from the Jerseys. God send us peace and plenty. I hope it is not ominous, a vessel of that name is wrecked on Long Ifland."

Extrast of a letter from New-Tork, Od. 31.
"Yesterday were landed here from Long-Island, twenty of the Connecticut militia, and two of their officers; they are part of a detachment which made a defeent on Long-Island from the Connecticut shore in two lar; hoats; the whole number are said to be forty. As soon as they disembarked, which was early in the morning, they immediately began to plunder all the houses they came to: and where any refittance was made, treated the inhabitants very cruelly. They marched up into the country, about three or four miles from the thore, where they came to a village, which they fet on fire on both ends, and the whole of the buildings would have been burnt down, but fortunately for the inha-bitants, there was a post of Long-Island militia, consisting of a Lieutepant and Enfign, and thirty fve men, about a league from the village; a messenger was dispatched for their affiftance, and in about an hour from his being fent, they arrived at the end of the village undiscovered by the rebels; immediately a skirmish began, but the continenal troops did not long stand the sire of the Long-Islanders but sled for their boats, pursued by the Loyalist, who killed sever of them in the pursuit, and took twenty men and two on cers priloners, that are arrived in this city. All their places they left on shore, happy that they could escape in the boats: The fire in the village was foon extinguished, only three houses were busied."

Camp at Rocky River, Od. 10. 1780.

a Sir, 44 I have the pleasure of handing you very agreeable in-telligence from the west. Ferguson, the great partizan, has miscarried. This we are assured of from Mr Bate, Brigade Major to Sumpter's late command. The particulars from that gentleman fland thua:—That Colonels Campbell, Cleveland, Shelby, Sever, Williams, Brandon, and Lacey, formed a conjunctive body near Gilbert-town, confifting of 3000 men; from this body were felected 1600 good horfe, who immediately went in purfait of Col. Ferguion, who was making his way to Charlotte; our people overtook them, well posted on King's Mountain, and on the evening of the 7th, at four o'clock, began the attack, which continued 47 minutes. Col. Ferguion fell in the action, besides 150 men; 810 were made prisoners, including the British; 150 of the prisoners are wounded; 1500 stand of arms fell into our hands. Col. Ferguion had about 1400 men; our peoplefurrounded them. We lost 20 men, among whom is Major Chroncelle, of Lincoln county; Col. Williams is mortally wounded; the number of our wounded cannot be afcertaintained. This blow will certainly affect the British army considerably. The Brigade Major who gave us this was in The above is true; the blow is great; I give you joy

(Signed) Wm. Davidson."

Camp, Tadkind Ford, Oct. 10, 1780, 8 o'clock, P. M.

"With great fatisfaction I inform you of the defeat of Mr Ferguson, on King's Mountain, four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, the 7th inth. The particulars I include you as I received them a few minutes ago; also a letter from Governor Davidson, and of his securing 29 barrels of gun pow-

LONDON.

This morning fome dispatches were received from Sir Jo-feph Yorkelat the Hague, which were sentimmediately to his Majesty.

This morning some dispatches were received from Admiral

Darby in the grand fleet, which are dated on Sunday morning last when they were all well.

This morning fome dispatches were received at Lord G. Germain's office from Hallifax, which were brought over in

an armed brig, but contain nothing new.

The fettlers in the back part of Virginia, and the other Southern provinces, are faid to have all declared for Govern-

Yesterday Lord Carlisse was at Court, and had a private conference with his Majesty; his Lordship proposes setting

out for Ireland on Tuesday.

Yesterday, after the rest of the foreign Ministers were gone, Count Welderen, the Dutch Ambassador, had a private conference with his Majesty, relative to some dispatches

Yesterday it was considerally reported at the west end of the town, that General Sullivan and another General Officer had left the rebel army, and joined the King's forces at New York, but Government have not received any official account of it.

However opposition may find it their interest to support the expiring cause of America, propositions of peace, we are well informed, have been made both from Congress and Spain, which are under the confideration of the Cabinet.

Since the last agreeable news arrived from America, the American merchants have had feveral private meetings, and are fixing some plans that may tend to bring about a recon-

ciliation as foon as possible.

A letter from New-York, dated Oct. 31. fays, "When Mons. de Rochambeau arrived in Rhode Island, he was waited on by certain general officers, from Washington's camp. The Frenchman, full of the unconstrained gaiety and levity, as well as of the loyal ideas of his nation, asked the Congress Generals how many rebel troops they could furnish him with? The rebel Generals were disconcerted at that epithet, and remained sullen and silent. Rochambeau, perceiving his rashness, apologized for it, but not with perfect success."

A gentleman of good intelligence writes from New-York, that the fituation of the French at Rhode-Island is fo difagreeable, from their being closely blocked up by Admiral Arbuthnot by sea, from the difficulty of gesting supplies from the rebels, and from the little prospect of effecting any thing to the purpose, that it is thought they would be very glad to give the British seet the slip, and make the best of their way back to Furone. their way back to Europe.

There are private letters in town from America, which mention, that a confiderable corps of Loyalifts and Indians had made their appearance near Fort Pitt, in Pennfylvania.

An expedition is on foot, for which 2000 troops are or-dered to be embarked with all possible expedition. Colonel Fullarton is present named as the officer for this command; but a report prevails, that he is about to refign it in favour of Lord Catheart.

Admiral Hood's fleet had a quantity of wine put on board at Portsmouth before they sailed, as they were to proceed

on their voyage to the West-Indies without touching at any port whatever.

The case of Lord Macdonald, which was postponed for Tuesday, will be finally argued before the Chancellor in Lincoln's-Inn-Hall, at the next general seal on Saturday. The matter is briefly as follows: "Lord Macdonald was fersed with a subpozna at Edinburgh, some time since, to appear in the Court of Chancery, which, conceiving the me-tropolis of Scotland to be out of their jurisdiction, he refufed to obey: Upon his coming to London, he was arrested ned to obey: Upon his coming to London, he was sirrelted in Gray's inn-Lane, on a fuit from the Chancery Court, and is now in cultody in confequence thereof." The motion to be heard on Saturday, is to procure his liberation from his confinement, which is urged to be illegal, as the subpæna was not ferved in England; while on the other hand it is contended, that he was in the power of the Court the moment he stepped on English ground.

The East India ships, which are expected to arrive soon, are bringing home a larger quantity of tea than has been imported for many years pait. One ship is said to have on beard upwards of 200 tone of that commodity.

By the best advices from America, according to those who have lately arrived from that continent, we learn, that the French are femilile that the Americans only use them as accessary instruments for their present purpose, having no opinion of the professions of France, and very little relish opinion of the proteinous of France, and very little reliming for the religion and government of that despotic empire. Sensible of this, they expect; should the colonies prevail against the mother country, they would next turn their arms against their new allies, and drive every Frenchman from the continent of America. This cunning people therefore, confidering Rhode Bland as the Gibraltar of America, are using their utmost industry to strengthen their fortifications, and have excreted their force there to nine thousand men; that whatever he the event of the wat towards the French on that whatever he the event of the war towards the French on the continent, they will always have it in their power to annoy the Americans by fea and land, and diffress, if not ruin, that commerce, which is their great object in refifting Great

The affable behaviour of Lord George Gordon has endeared him to every body in the Tower. He has the liber-ty of walking round the ramparts, and often comes out to the battery on Tower Wharf, attended by two of the War-ders. On St Andrews day he gave five guineas to the bat-tallion on Tower-duty, and two guineas and a half to the company on guard.

Henry Jones, Esq; merchant, of London, is elected mem-ber for the Devizes, Wilts, in the room of Charles Garth, Esq; who is appointed a Commissioner of Excise.

Yesterday at Guildhall, No. 16,140 was drawn a prize of 20 l. and, as first drawn, is entitled to 3000 l. No. 22,350, 28,040, 11,139, prizes of 100 l. And the following prizes of 50 l. each: 45,289, 5225, 30,578, 11,269, 8660, 612, 11,397,

23,687, 26,719, 10,578, 29,631, 47,628, 33,618, 13,753, 28,602, 9332, 8604.

This day, at Guildhall, No. 38,033 was drawn a prize of

No. 6004, a prize of 1000 l. No. 13,677, a prize of 500 l. No. 18,225, 20,214, prizes of 100 l. And the following prizes of 50 l. each:

No. 16,957, 17,940, 29,965, 34,872, 37,426, 986, 26,702, 24,083, 35,069, 6579.

Extract of a letter from an officer in Sir John Johnstone's corps of New Tork Loyalifts, to his friend in this city, dated Mon-

on the 17th of May we embarked at St John's, the north end of Lake Champlain, with 511 picked men, principally of our corps, under the command of our admired leader the Baronet; and in 11 days we reached the manfign-house of our Commander, at Johnstown, the distance of 200 miles, half of which we travelled through a wilderness, and not a man disabled or milling. From Johnstown we fe-parated in two divisions, and spread a line of about screen miles towards the river, and burned every rebel habitation, and took the men prisoners; the women and children, with their apparel, were suffered to depart for Schenectady. We remained about 48 hours in this country, collected about 200 loyal recruits, which will go towards completing our fecond battalion, and then returned to Crown Point, the place of debarkation, and got fafe to Canada in left than a month without the loss of a man. Thus you fee a small chosen band penetrated into the heart of the rebel country, at a greater distance from Canada than you are from it."

Extract of a letter from Leghorn, Oft. 10. 20 guns, brought into this port two French letters of marque, one of 18 guns the other of 20; they took them up the Levant on the homeward bound passage; they are said to be very valuable ships by their hills of loading, the smallest ship having goods on board that are worth 25,000 l. and those on board the largest near 30,000 l. They were bound to Marseilles, and fought the privateers for upwards of an hour, when they fruck to their superior force; there were feveral killed and wounded on board each of the French ships, but the English had but one killed and sour wounded in both ships. The printeers belong to Mahon, and were stitled out from that port."

PRICE or STOCKS, Drc. 7.

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PRICES OF CORN AT CORN EXCHANGE, DEc. 4.

Wheat, 38 a 48 a 50 a 53 th Oats, 10 2 15 f. Barley, 18 a 20 s. 6 d. Malt, 24 a 30 s. Grey Peafe, 20 a 26 s. litto, 25

Boiling Peas, 32 s. Fick Beans, 18 a 21 s. Small ditto, 25 a 27 s. Tares, 20 a 26 s. Flour, 40 s. per fack. Second fort, 38 s.

EDINBURGH. [The London Post did not arrive this evening till five

o'clock.]

Estrail of a letter from London, December 7.

"As Admiral Darby is now in the Bay with the fleet of England, it is highly probable Montieur d'Estaing may fall in with him, in which case, as soon as the wind changes, we may expect to hear of something serious having happened between the two sects.

"It is, from pretty good authority, declared, there is no great probability of our last West India sect, which failed lately under convoy of Admiral Hood, falling in with Count d'Estuing; Admiral Hood has doubtles taken a track sufficiently to the westward, to put his sect out of danger.

out of danger.

"Monticur Rochambean, fon his the commander of the French army in Rhode illand, has very lately arrived here, in a frigate, and fet of for Paris as found as the landed. Him butines is faid to be, to give the French Cabinat the best account that could be procared of the real state of assairs in America, and of the views and power of the Con-

gre is.

"It is confidently afferted, that the language held by the Americans to Monficur de Rochambeau. Commander of the French army in Rhode Island, is this in fuffance." We must either have an immediate and effectual supports from France, or America will be obliged to return to her dependence in Great Britain,

"H is faid, that a very repectable body of merchants and tradef-men, lhortly intend to apply to Government, for a new coinage of file

ver, the present base circulation (so long complained of) being of the greatest detriment to the dispatch of business in general." Owing to the late arrival of the London Post, on Satur-

day evening, we were unable to get this paper ready in time for all the inland posts. These are dispatched, by the Office here, without regard to the period at which the Lon-don mail arrives, provided it comes in at or before 5 o'clock at night. By this means the bag for Glasgow was scaled up before our papers for that city reached this office. But, in order that lo very numerous and fo respectable a body of Subscribers Sould not be disappointed, we fent off an express that night with this paper; and, we hope, the Ladies and Gentlemen of Glasgow were regularly serveds as usual, John Laing of Burnsoot, Esq; died at Flex, Roxburghshire, on the 9th inst. aged 91. His friends and relations are

entreated to accept of this notice of his death.

A few days ago, Mr William M'Henny, of Penrith, undertook to go 50 miles in 13 hours, for a confiderable wager. He accordingly fet off upon the race ground at Penrith, on Saturday moring at feven o'clock, and at feven in the evening had gone 50 times round the ground, which is a few feet fhort of the distance. He is upwards of 60 years of age.

On the 25th ult. the Briton, Capt. Jackson, of Newcastle, from the Baltic for London, was taken off Leoftoffe, by the Black Princess French privateer, after a most desperate enthat the foon after funk.

The Sally, Capt. Manley, from Riga to Hull, is loft in

To the Printer of the Caledonian Mercury.

SIR, A S I observe you sometimes admit Pieces of a miscella-neous Nature into your entertaining Paper, the enclosed is at your Service to fill up a Corner when you fail of Matter more important. I am, Sir, Your humble servant,

Edin. Dec. 9. 1780. A SUBSCRIBER

The PRUDENT WIDOW: (A TRUE STORY.)

IN a fmall Town-no Matter where-There long had dwelt an honest Pair, Who led a careful, harmless Life. And ftill agreed-like Man and Wife.

[The Hufband, Honge, (then Forty-three,) Had chanc'd the bonny MADGE to fee As the return'd from milking Cows, And judg'd she'd make a proper Spouse : He ne'er was long his Will in doing, So strait the Farmer went a-wooing .-

MADOE, not long enter'd in her Teens, Tis faid, fcarce knew what Marriage means, Seeing the was a Country Lafe Unbred to Coquetry or Tafte) But as the Thought was new, it mov'd, And fecretly the Girl approv'd. Her Father, too, a Man right wife, Who view'd the World with thinking Eyes, To "the Child's Settlement" inclin'd, Deglar'd the Mad was to his Mind, And to the Match he should agree, For Honge had Cattle—so had she; Together they might drive their Flock, And thus increase the common Stock.]

Some Score of Years had Honge and Mate Enjoy'd the Sweets of married State, When, just as 'twere defign'd by Nick, The Farmer fell most woundy Sick .- The Doctor call'd, -a Man of Name, -(Knowing his Fee was certain) came, Felt Hodge's Pulse—et catera, And found him in a dang'rous Way: However bid 'em not delpair, He shou'd not-die for Want of Care ; -Nor has it ever been deny'd With Physic Hodge was well supply'd.— But Spite of all the mighty Fus, The Farmer grew still worse and worse; In vain the Doctor's Ha and Hum, Vain, too, the Wailings of a Wife, Alas, poor Hodge's Time was come, With one fad Groan he gave up Life.

The Force of Words is all too weak The mourning Widow's Grief to fpeak; In Height of Madness and Despair, She beat her Bosom, tore her Hair, And, but they watch'd her Night and Days She fure had made herfelf away !-

Now of poor Honge, be't understood, He did as ev'ry Husband shou'd; Ne'er us'd, like Libertines, to roam, But fpent each Night with Madge at Home :-And tis not ftrange, when he was gone, His Widow thou'd to much take on.

The Corpfe, (in Shroud and Coffin neat, With brazen Nails, and finning Plate, For Madge refolv'd she'd spare no Cost To shew her Sense of what she'd lost,) Was kept-till full five Days had past, That Friends might come and look their laft. At length, alas! when many an Eye, Had kindly wept its Sorrows dry, The fighing Fair-one was prevail'd Upon, to have the Coffin nail'd,— And fix a Time-fince Heav'n would have It fo-to give it to the Grave!

'The Night arriv'd,-Relations met, To play a folemn Farce on Fate; To praise the poor Deceased's Care, In naming MADGE his only Heir, And count his Virtues o'er with Sight-Because he'd left no Legacies; The Mourners (match'd with much ado, Like City Soldiers,) two and two, With Hat-bands black, and colour'd Hofe, And Handkerchief apply'd to Nofe, " of sam man

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And now poor Mange's Griefs increase; is I ne'er, the cries, can hope for Peace; " No more the Day shall bring Delights And lonely all must be my Nights; "Since he for whom I liv'd alone,
"My Husband-Hodge-alas, is gone !".

Now MADGE, the long the bore, like few, So little had her Beauty loft, Even by Grief, that blafts it most,
That none in all the Village might
Compare with Madge for Red and White,
Her Eyes were fill'd with Tears, 'tis true,
Yet still their Lustre sparkled thro';
As Clouds, that mussle Phoebus' Light, Shew him, at Intervals, more bright. Her Bosom, too, -improv'd by Crape, Well fitted to her jolly Shape,— Expos'd, fometimes, by her Condition, That master'd quite her Disposition, Had even Joseph's Self made warmer,— At least, had Joseph been a Farmer.

Rogra had, from her Marriage, figh'd In fecret for his Neighbour's Bride; Nor dar'd he tell how much he lov'd-Nor hiht the Pains for her he prov'd; Because, tho' Honge he did not fear, He knew her Virtue was severe,-But now his fmother'd Inclination Burft out with more than tenfold Paffion. And feeing that an honest Suit Requir'd, no more he should be mute

Left by fome Chance it might be balk'd—
Another's flepping in before him—
He thought, for once, he'd flight Decorum, And speak on't as they homeward walk'd .-Close to the Widow then he sidled, And afual Tone of Voice he bridled, In gentle Whitpers from to move her, And vow'd himfelf her faithful Lover! Observ'd-tho' great was her Diftres, By sharing, they might make it less; Said that, by no Means to disparage With Neighbour Hongs her former Marriage, Himfelf was known a Man most sleady— And had been married traice already.—

Ere he cou'd tell his Story out,
The fighing Fair-one turn'd about:
"ROGER (fays fhe) you've done amis—
"In not before declaring this;
"For now in vain my Hand you feek,—
"Pue been engag'd ABOVE A WEEK."

FOR THE CALEDONIAN MERCURY.

A DREAM occasioned by THE TIMES.

INTRODUCTION.

AST Night, when alone, and at a dead hour, the tragical fate of Major Andre recurred to me, under a
fympathy uncommonly frong and tender; and with heartfelt fighe I honoured the memory of this generous youth, who has so nobly devoted himself in the service of his country. As if his injured shade had prompted me, I next vented reproaches against the abetters of this direful war, wented reproaches against the abetters of this orient war, who, from treachery, and from the malignant gratification of party-fpirit, have brought upon themselves the just condemnation of much innocent blood. It is my custom, before lying down to sleep, to read a little in the sacred volumes; and, upon looking into my bible, whilst in the mood above mentioned, the following passages; by a very

" der the ALTAR the fouls of them that were flain, for " the word of God, and for the Testimony which they

"And they cried with a loud voice, faying, How " long, O Lord, holy and true, dost Thou not judge, and avenge our blood on those that dwell on the Earth! "And white Robes were given unto every one of them; and it was faid unto Them, that they should

"reft, yet for a little feafon."

Deeply impressed with the sublimity of this awful invocation, I could not help fancying to myfelf, that the fouls of the just, who have perished by war and the sword, had ta-ken refuge amidst this assembly of Martyrs; and, that their voices also mingled in the cry of general vengeance. In the course of my meditations I fell asseep in my chair, and entered upon the following Dream, which, with fentiments of the most profound reverence, shall be narrated in the stile of Scripture.

THE DREAM.

I thought that the Vision, of which I had read, present-

ed itself before me.

And the ALTAR which I saw was of burnished gold, and extended from the fouth, half unto the east, and half unto the west; and upon the front were seven lights, like to the moon in her wane, the colour whereof was blood.

And it was born up with pillars of Jasper-stone four thousand and nine, which glowed with a great heat; and from their base to where the Altar rested above, was an hundred cubits; and the stoor under the pillars was as a field of molten glafs.

And those who were clad in white restments, a great multitude, looked forth from this pavilion; each holding up a branch of the palm tree. And they were crowns of laurel on their heads. And their hands and faces were pale, as if the blood had been drained away; yet they feemed to fmile,

as if at fomething in pity.

I next thought I was lifted up towards Heaven, that I might behold the face of the Altar; when, lo! the incense which lay heaped thereupon kindled and smoked.

And from the incense which was burning, there arose a

bright cloud, which far outfloue the fun.

Now those who kood under the Altar held up every one his hands; whereupon a noise was heard in the midft of the cloud like to the rushing of wind. And the cloud rent in

twain, and spread out into a first of fire, and descended flowly upon the Altar, and clothed it with a raiment of pure light, the folds whereof fell down, and mantled upon the

And the pavilion underneath the Altar was wrapped round with the brightness of this glor; and there came forth, from those which were within, a long of praise and of

thankfgiving.

Nuw that whereupon I flood moved under me, and my face fronted the North, and I fam nother. And I thought a voice founded in my cars, flying, Forn the about, and look. And I turned about, but because of the spiendor

which was before me, I fell upon my face.

And when I got up, behold a web like that of a spider encompassed me round about, and shrouded my head; and it felt foft, and glowed upon my cheeks. And, through the film which was before my eyes, I now law as on a summer's

evening about the going down of the fun.

And behold the face of the Altar was alive, and was covered over with a thousand times ten thousand BABES without swaddling-alothes. And their embraces were like those of twins in the mother's womb; and they moved, one befide another, and were quick, though they breathed not the breath of life.

And their eye-lids were closed as if they slept; and from the means a gentle marmur, like to the homming of bees, when mixed with the melodious strains of a lute.

and I found myfelf enchanted with lenderies and pity; and lo! the yearnings of a mother arole in my foul, and I pare in to every one of them as if I had brought them forth

And upon marvelling greatly what it was before me, there care out of the west a river of blood, which overwhelmed this INFANT HOST, and swept it away like dust.

Now it was that I wept bitterly, when lo! another voice like auto thunder sounded in my ears, saying,

"From the first, even until now, the untimely harm west of war, and of the sword, have I Gabriel, an Answer of the MOST HIGH.

get of the MOST HIGH, made to go before thee.—

Thefe fleepers were in the foins of the flain, and would have paffed into the fruitful womb, and have inherited the land.—But the finest floor of the wheat hath been feattered! and the choice vines cut off from the earth,

both root and germ.

"both root and germ.

"For their fakes, therefore, will the HOLY ONE

fend forth vengeance upon the four winds of Heaven;

and it shall sweep the earth of every evil thing.—And

I, his servant, will try the nations, as with a search,

and all abettors of blood shall be utterly destroyed.—

"We unto them who betray his people, and dash his councils to pieces. The blood of the lengthened war hath mounted on bigh, and lies finoking in the balance against them.—When tribulation cometh, and the hot fever drieth them up, they shall drink of the tears of the widow and the fatherless, which will feald them to " the jaw-bone, and be in their month as a confuming fire. For they could have reconciled his kindred people, but they would not!—Glory, and honour, and victory they hated, because those beseeched them for peace to the nation. Many bewed berself before them; but their brutish souls were deaf to her supplications.—The steams of harlots fall their nostrils; and, " like the bealts of the field, they followed after their " lufts, and fauffed their abominations in the fight of the " Lord, - therefore shall their high towers become a de-" folation, a reproach, a walle, and a curfe. - Even tho" they dwell, as if fecure, in the clefts of the rock, and " make their nefts in the cedars of Lebanon, yet shall they be brought down from thence, and scattered as " with an east wind, and their palaces and vermilion which are east wind, and their parsess and verminon of chambers be made a habitation for dragons, an aftonihimm, and, and a perpetual hiffing. And, forafmuch as his people abhor their iniquities, and lother them as a dung-hill fwelling in the fun with rolten carcafes, fo shall they find favour in his light, and be guided unto peace.

And, when the voice had ceased, I thought that the AL TAR with its PAVILION floated up, and bent its course towards the Third Heavens.

And, whilft I beheld it moving, a chilness and night came upon me; as if two hands, cooled in the water of a fpring, pressed down my eye-lids.

And fear made me awake from my sleep, and I found that it was a dream.

JEREMIAH.

LEITH SHIPPING.

ARRIVED.

Dec. 10. Hopewell, Croak, from ——, with tallow.

Jean, Brown, from Glafgow, with grain.

And a few reikls with coals.

SAILED.

Falkirk, Withart, for Be-nefs, with goods.

Rigby, M'Load, for Stornoway, with ditto.

Rofe, Cranton, for Berwick, with ditto.

Mally, Brown, for Montrofe, with ditto.

Jean, Barr, for Alemouth, with ditto.

ERRAT. in the advertisement of roup of Honsehold Paradianal bengh, in our last — for Menance.

ERRAT. in the advertisement of roup of Household Furniture at Drumf-bengh, in our last, -for Thursday the 13th curt. read Wednesday the

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To the DEBTORS of the deceased M. ROBERT ANDERSON, Reed-merchant in Edinburgh.

WHEREAR foon after the decease of the fail Mr Robert Anderson, which happened in the end of February last, as advertisement was published in the news-papers, requesting those indebted to him, previous to the copartnery with Auderson, Lestie, and Company, which took place in December 1778, to make payment of their debts to John Tawse writer in Edinburgh, who was alone authorited to call in and discharge the same. And, thereafter, circular letters were sent to the same purpose: But verey sew of the debtors have made payment; therefore this public intimation is given. That the said John Tawse has received orders to insist in actions against alk those whose debts are outstanding, without respect of persons, if payment is not made betwint and the 6th January next. and the 6th January next.

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PANTHEON.

THE Question, "Whether does for or Cause make the supposed in as the subject of next debate; being thought a very proper subject for a public Competition, is postponed to the 1st of January nest, when TWO SILVER MEDALS will be given to the two best Speakers in point of Composition and Powers of Omatony, who shall take part in that debate. And the following Question is appointed in its stead, to be discussed in the two best Speakers in point of Composition and Powers of Omatony, who shall take part in that debate. And the following Question is appointed in its stead, to be discussed in the state of the composition of the state of the state of the composition of the state of

Marriages?"
Tickets to be had at Mr Swan's thop, and of the Members, as usual

I O S T,
FRANK of James Wemys, Eld; addressed to Alexander Keay,
Bank of Scotland, Edinburgh, containing the following bankfrom Perth, which was put into the post-office there on Friday 1st

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TO be SOLD by public roup, under authority of the Court of Session,
upon Friday the 13th day of December curt, betwise the hours
of a and 4 afternoon, within the Parliament or New Session House of Edinburgh, in presence of the Lord Ordinary on the bills for the time,
A Commodious LODGING or DWELLING-HOUSE, being the
south storey of the great Tenement of land lying at the soot or north
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an agreeable and extensive prospect to the north; as the same is presently possessed by Mrs Drammond. The proven rental of this house is at 1.
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The articles and conditions of roup, with the title-deeds, are to be seen in the office of Mr Alexander Ross depute clerk of session; or in the hands of William Tytler writer to the signet.

For Montego Bay, Lucea, and Green Mand, JAMAICA, The Ship MARY, William Walkinhaw Malter, now lying at Greenock, is ready to
to take on board goods, and will be clear to fail by
the middle of December curt.

The Mary is a fine large vessel, fails very fast, carries 12 eighteen pounder Carronades, and 4 long
nine pounders, and will be well manned.

For freight or passage, apply to Somervell, Gordon, and Co. merchants in Olasgow, or the master at Greenock.

N. B. Two good Ploughmen, and two House-carpenters are wanted
for an Estate in Jamaica. Good wages will be given.—Apply as
aquve.

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The Ship EARL or GLENCAIRN, British built, about,
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of Briffol. Inventory and terms of fale to be 'feen, by applying to Mr John Lane merchant in Briftol, or Robert Sinclair and Company, Greenock.

To be SOLD at EYEMOUTH +, by public roup, on Thursday the a8th

To be SOLD at EYEMOUTH 1, by public roup, on Thursday the 28th December current,

The Sloop HOPE, a Hull built ressel, would carry three keels or so of coals, on seven seet water; fails without ballast, and is exceedingly well sound. In a late storm the met with some damage, which may be repaired for fifty or fixty pounds.

Apply for further particulars to Mess. Rentonand Home, Eyemouth, or Mr Arthur Byron in Berwick.

† By militake in our last, the place of fale was called Physicals.

EXCISE OFFICE, Edinburgh, 4th December 1780-By order of the Hon. the COMMISSIONERS of EXCISE, THERE will be exposed to SALE, by public auction, in the English Office at Greenock, on Friday the 13th of December instant at, one o'clock afternoo



The Ship or Veffel called the Mary of Ladyburn, being a lunger of 68 tons burden; with her tackle, apparel, furniture, and boat, with fix ears; lately condemned in the Court of Exchequer.

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Dec. 4. Ann, Blair, for Corke, with goods.

5. Oxford, Fergusion, for Calloway, with falmon and torbet.
Glasgow, Porter, for Liverpool, with goods.

6. Jean, Adams, for Waterford, with tobacco.
Ketty, Brown, for Londenderry, with goods.
Combreas cutter, on a cruize.

Conduces cutter, on a cruize.

Two Brothers, Alexander, for Antigua, with goods.
Bell, Boag, for Limerick, with ditte. Orkney Shipping.

Nov. 15. Mally of and for Newcalle, Taylor, from Carlifle,
16. Elionora of and for Sligo, Bell, from Bergen.
17. William of Holm, Maxwell, from Inverness.
Success of Scarborough, Smith, from Memel for Whitehaven.
Dispatch of Peterhead, Brodie, from Leith, for the Highlands.

In Kirkwall Road, 25. James of Kirkwall, Schater, from Newcastle. Put into South Ronaidsay in distress,
of Liverpool, Jay, from Archangel.

The FARM of REACLEUGH, lying in the parish of Westruther, and shire of Berwick. This farm is dry found last for sheep and cattle, and part of it is fit for culture and improvement, having access to sime by the turnpike road from Greenlaw

For further particulars, apply to Thomas Cockburne writer to the IUDICIAL SALE OF LANDS in Haddington-shire.

To be SOLD, under authority of the Right Honourable the Lords of Council and Session, within the Parliament-house, Edinbergh, upon Wednesday the 13th of December curt, betwixt the hours of four and fix afternoon, before the Lord Ordinary on the bills for the time, The LANDS and BARONY of GOSFORD, lying in the parish of

The LANDS and BARONY of GOSPORD, lying in the partin of Aberlady and country of Haddington; the free rent whereof is proven to be 603 l. 18 s. 3d. 2-12ths sterling. To be exposed to roup and sale at the price of 15,097 l. 16 s. 7 d. sterling, being the proven value at the rate of 23 years purchase of the said free rent.

The mauson-house, which is large and commodious, is not rentalled.

The proprietor has power to altar or condemn the prefent mill-lead or aqueduct at his pleasure.

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For further particulars, enquire at the office of Mr Bruce depute clerk of fellion, and clerk to the process of sale, or at Thomas Tod writer to the fignet, Edinburgh, either of whom will show the title-deeds, rental, and conditions of sale. Patrick Bairnsfather, farmer at Gosford, will show the lands, inclosures, mansion-house, &c.

FARMS in Roxburgh and Berwick-sbire to LET.

To be LET, for such a number of years as shall be agreed upon, and entered to at the term of Whitsunday next,

THE Lands of GLENGELT, lying in the parish of channelkirk, and county of Berwick, consisting partly of arable and partly of pasture ground. These lands are of Jarge extent; and there is one inclosure of 120 acres upon the premises. They lye on the great turnpike-road from Edinburgh, by Greenlaw and Lauder, and have thereby easy access to coal and lime.

ALSO,
The Lands of HILSLOP, CALFHILL, and ALLAN-The Lands of HILSLOP, CALFHILL, and ALLAN-SHAWS, lying in the parish of Melrofe and county of Roxburgh. The lands of Hilslop and Calfhill, in one farm, contain upwards of 700 Scots acres, 40 of which are inclosed and subdivided with stone-dykes; and the lands of Allanshaws consist of upwards of 1000 Scots acres. The tenants of both grounds have long been restricted from tillage, and at present the lands product fine gid grads. These farms are likewise in the neighbourhood of the turnpike-read, and lye within two miles of the towns of Melrose and Lauder.

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And the INN of NEW CHANNELKIRK, with fuitable offices, and And the INN of NEW CHANNELKIRK, with fuitable offices, and to acres of arable land, inclosed by a stone-dyke. This inn is well fituated for business, being half-way betwitt Edinburgh and Kelio, on the great road between Greenlaw and Lauder. George Thomson innkeeper at Hunter's-hall, will show the lands of Glengelt, and William Blatkie at Hilsop, will show the farms in that neighbourhood.

For further particulars apply to John Borthwick, Esq; the proprietor, at Crookstown; William Riddell writer to the signet; or Robert Rowness writer in Lauder.

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SALE OF LANDS IN ARGYLE-SHIRE. To be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the house of Mr Robertson vintner in Inverary, on Thursday the 11th day of January 181, between the hours of twelve at mid-day and one in the atternoon, either jointly, or in the lots after mentioned,

The Lands of AUCHALICK, AUCHADA-HARLICK, DERINERINOCH, DARINAKARDOCH, and LAGG; as also, The Lands of BALIMORE, and the Lands of KILMICHAEL; with the SUPERIORITY of the Lands of Stronalbanach, Balnakeil, and Keills, -all lying in the parithes of Kilmichael of Glafrie, Knap-dale, and Kilcalmanell.

dale, and Kilcalmanell.

The lands are of confiderable extent, and, from their fination, very capable of improvement. The prefent free-rent is about L.310 Sterling, befides fome fervices which are not converted; but a confiderable augmentation on fome of the farms may be reasonably expected. The property lands are held of subject superiors, for payment of small feuducies. The superiorities holding of the crown afford a qualification to vote for a member of parliament

I fin LOT's the following are proposed:

1.OT t. The lands of Auchalick, Auchadaharlick, Derinerinoch, Darinakardoch, and Lagg, yielding of yearly free-rent about L. 102. LOT II. The lands of Balimore, and the lands of Kilmichael, yield-

LOT II. The lands of Bahimore, and the lands of Edinburgh, yielding about L.208.

LOT III. The Superiority of the lands of Stronalbanach, Balnakeil, and Keills, holding of the Crown, and which afford a qualification to vote for a member of parliament,—the feu-daties of which amount to 5s. 8d. 10-114hs Sterling.

The title-deeds and articles of roup are in the hands of Allan Macdougall writer to the fignet, Edinburgh, to whom, or to Peter Murdoch, Efg; merchant in Glaigow, who have power to conclude a private hargain, those intending to become purchasers, and who are desirous of further information, may apply.

THE HOUSE in KELSO, which belonged to and was possessed by, the late Patrick Marray, Esq; of Cherry-trees, pleasantly situated upon Tweedside, consisting of a drawing-room, dining-room, two bed rooms, kitchen, and other conveniences, with stable for three horses.

Apply to Thomas Cockburne writer to the fignet, or to James Potts

SALE of LANDS in FIFE,

And a PIECE of GROUND, &c. near Newhaven. To be SOLD by public roup, within the British coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Thursday the 14th day of December 1780; between the hours of four and fix afternoon, by Mr Ludovick Grant accomptant in E-dinburgh, as truftee for Thomas Walker, Efg; of Saintford, and his

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THE Lands and Effate of SAINTFORD, lying in the parish of Forgan, and shire of Fife, pleasantly situated upon the south side of the rive Tay, nearly adjoining to the public Ferry to Dundee, within six miles of St Andrews, and the same of Cupar, the county town. The whole of this estate consists of about 773 acres, mostly of good arable foil. There is a neat commodious mansson-house upon the lands, the same of t with fuitable offices, in very good repair, a large well flocked garden, and an orchard. The purchaser may have immediate access to the manifoothouse, offices, garden, orchard, and part of the adjacent inclosures, persently occupied by Mr Walker.

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Upon the estate there is a great quantity of old full grown trees, befides very confiderable young plantations in a thriving condition. The
yearly free rent of the estate, after deduction of all public hundens, amounts to 340 l. 19s. 1d. Sterling. Part of the lands are held blench
of the Crown, and entitle the proprietor to vote in the election of a
member of parliament for the county; the remainder are held of a subject superior for payment of a trifling seu-duty.

There is an heritable right to the teinds of part of the lands; the
tythes of most of them are valued by decreets of valuation as far back
as the 1837 and 1713, and the minister of Forgan having within these
40 years got a considerable augmentation of his stipend, there can no additional hurden be supposed to assect the tythes for many years hence.

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As also, The Purk and Garden, lying near the village of Newhaven, presently possessed by James Auchenleck gardener. This piece of ground is extremely well situated for a villa, leing in the vicinity of Edinburgh, and commanding a most agreeable prospect of the Frith of Forth and the adjacent coals on both sides in the country of Lothian and Fife. The extent of the ground is about eight acres; it holds few of the Trinity-house of Leith for payment of 181. 5s. 4d. 6-1 this yearly, and is ressently let at 32 l. Sterling. and is prefently let at 33 l. Sterling.

For the encouragement of purchasers, this subject will be fet up at

371. Sterling.

The subjects will be shown by the respective possession; and the articles of roup, plans of the whole lands, and the title deeds, are in the hands of Edward Bruce writer to the Signet, to whom, or to Mr Grant the trustee, those intending to become purchasers, and desirons for further information, may apply.

TO be SOLD by public voluntary roup, upon Wednesday the 34 day of January next, within the Exchange Cossecution of Glafgow, at twelve o'clock mid-day, The LANDS and ESTATE after mentioned, in the following lots:

1. The Lands of DRUMPELLIER, LANGLOAN, COATS, and

I. The Lands of DRUMPELLIER, LANGLOAN, COATS, and BLAIRS, comprehending 574 English acres of land. On this lot there is an excellent mansion-house, consisting of 13 sire-rooms, a good kitchen, and every other accommodation necessary for a samily. The house is pleasantly situated, commanding a very extensive prospect. The stables and offices are almost new, and very commodious; and the gardens, which are laid out with taste, are in very good order. There is an exceeding good freestone quarry on this lot, and it entitles the proprieta to a freehold qualification.

II. The Lands of COATDYKE, consisting of so English acres on thereby, lying at the east end of the Monkland Canal.

III. The Lands of HOLE, consisting of about 44 English acres, with a Superiority, yielding a feu-duty of 4 l. Sterling yeardy.

The whole of these lands he within the parish of Old Monkland and third of Lanark, the first lot seven miles, the second lot eight miles, and the third lot four miles, all to the eastward of Glasgow, to all which there is a toll-road, which is always kept in exceeding good order. The estate is well inclosed, and above 100 acres of the first lot planted with trees of different kinds, all in the most thriving conditions, with many serpentine walks running through these plantations, some of which are lined with beech hedges.

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The Montkland Canal traverses the estate; and as the whole grounds abound with thick seams of coal, lying near the surface, which can be readily and cheaply conveyed to Glasgow by the Canal, the coal must foon yield a great anomal profit.

There are already two coal-works going on the first lot, and in a most shourishing condition, and two more are ready for working.

For further particulars apply to Mr Robert Trotter writer to the signet, Edinburgh; or Mr Thomas Buchanan writer in Glasgow; in the last of whose hands may be seen the progress of writs, conditions of sale, and surveys of the several lots, and who will show the lands to any gentleman intending to purchase; and a copy of the inventory of writs, and conditions of sale, are to be seen in the hands of Mr Trotter; to either of whom gentlemen intending to become purchasers may apply for further particulars.

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